

OCALA EVENING STAR

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
Woodrow Wilson
For Vice President
Thomas Marshall
Presidential Electors
J. Turner Butler.
Morton Caraballo.
J. P. Clarkson.
Frank Harris.
Milton H. Mabry Sr.
Will H. Price.
For United States Senator
Park Trammell.
For Congressman Second District
Frank Clark.
For Governor
W. V. Knott.
For Secretary of State
H. Clay Crawford.
For Comptroller
Ernest Amos.
For State Treasurer
J. C. Luning.
For State Superintendent of Schools
W. N. Sheats.
For Justices Supreme Court
Jefferson B. Browne.
R. F. Taylor.
For Railroad Commissioner
Royal C. Dunn.
For Adjutant General
J. Clifford R. Foster.
For the House of Representatives
W. J. Crosby.
L. S. Light.
For County Judge
W. E. Smith.
For Sheriff
J. P. Galloway.
For Clerk Circuit Court
P. H. Nugent.
For Superintendent Public Schools
J. H. Brinson.
For Tax Assessor
Alfred Ayer.
For Tax Collector
W. W. Stripling.

At present it looks like Wilson will be elected.

The seventh annual citrus seminar is in session in Gainesville.

That Mexican conference will saw wood and say nothing till after election.

The New York Herald's straw vote givesiges New York state to Wilson and Whitman.

It is a distinct chill on democratic enthusiasm to have Ollie James certain Wilson will win.

It's the fashion now to refer to America as a great power. In a few years it may be the fashion to refer to it as a great weakness.

On its first page Tuesday the Tampa Times printed the picture of one of Marion's veterans and most honored men—General Alfred Ayer.

That sterling old citizen and staunch friend of the Star, Mr. B. I. Freymuth of near Martel, was in town Monday.

After a long spell of sickness, our venerable fellow citizen, Mr. F. Fishel, is able to be out again, and his numerous friends are glad to see him.

One hundred and thirty Americans are on their way home from Europe on the French liner Rochambeau. Here's hoping the U-53 doesn't meet them in mid-ocean.

In 1870, several French warships which were cruising off New York harbor, watching for German merchant ships, were ordered off by the United States government.

Thomas Mott Osborne has finally resigned as warden of Sing Sing prison. He seems to have had good influence over the convicts, but official opposition to him was too strong to be overcome.

At the meeting of the Odd Fellows Tuesday night, the following brethren were instructed in the mysteries of the first degree: C. K. Sage, C. W. Moreman, J. T. Jones, J. M. Neely, W. A. Luffman, Guy Felts and J. F. Martin.

"We have seized and destroyed your property, we have murdered your men and young children, and we have ravaged your women. Is there anything that will make a live-withered Gringo fight?" is the pleasing salutation with which Americans are greeted in Mexico.

Judging by what we see in some West Virginia papers kindly furnished us by a friend, Mr. Hughes has not much chance of carrying that generally doubtful state. While on the supreme bench Mr. Hughes rendered a decision which West Virginians considered unjust to their state and they have good memories.

Richard Hargraves, editor of the Jacksonville Free Press, was arrested Monday on a charge of criminal libel preferred by C. D. Blackwell, a prominent lawyer of Live Oak. Hargraves

COFFINS IN OCALA

Messrs. John P. Coffin and Francis P. Coffin, of Johnston, the former one of the leaders of the Florida prohibitionists and the latter prohibition candidate for Congress in this district, were in the city last night and this morning, and while here paid the Star a pleasant call. They are both clever gentlemen to meet. Mr. Coffin Sr. is a grizzled old veteran from the West, has been a newspaper man in Kansas, and has had other strenuous experiences. Mr. Coffin Jr. is a very nice-looking young man, almost as pretty as a girl. His picture printed on his campaign literature slanders him. He talks as nicely as he looks. He invited us to visit him in Washington when he takes Frank Clark's place, and we accepted the offer, though by his own looks and those of politics Mr. Coffin stands a better chance of going to heaven than to Congress.

The Messrs. Coffin were distributing the literature the Star denounced the other day. We had the pleasure of showing them where some of the statements were absolutely untruthful. To do them justice, they both seemed ready to correct any misstatement that they might make if the proof was shown them.

Mr. Coffin Sr. gave us the following statement:

Ocala, Fla., October 18, 1916.

Editor Star: In your edition of the 16th, under the heading of "Conspiracy Against Clark," you state that "Coffin does not go on the platform and meet Clark in debate, like a man, but slips around and distributes scurrilous literature against him."

Francis P. Coffin, the opponent of Mr. Clark, has done as yet but little platform work during the campaign. Mr. Clark offered him some of his time in Macclenny but there were reasons why Mr. Coffin could not accept. The reason was that Mr. Clark had been warned, we understood, that he should not speak for Knott, on pain of personal unpleasantness. We did not desire this and as we could not go on the platform without asking him where he stood in the gubernatorial campaign we refrained from doing so, though censured by our friends for not doing so.

Regarding the anonymous feature of the circular I wish to state that I will relieve the situation on that ground by stating that I am personally the author of that circular and will be at Starke next Monday, the 23rd, as demanded by Mr. Clark, then and there to account to him for the article and to furnish the proof he so earnestly desires.

The prohibitionists of Florida are supporting Mr. Catts as the regular nominee of the people of Florida. So far as I know Mr. Catts has never said a word in the support of Francis P. Coffin as the opponent of Frank Clark, but as he is a man of the people and against many of the things for which Mr. Clark stands it would not be unreasonable to believe that his sympathies were with Mr. Coffin. Mr. Catts stands in the same relation to the prohibitionists of Florida as do all the other candidates of the state ticket who were on the primary ballot, and all of those, as well as Mr. Catts, have thanked the chairman of the prohibitionists for the honor done them.

John P. Coffin, Chairman State Central Committee of the Prohibitionists of Florida.

NOTICE

Blacklock Brothers, 107 Oklawaha avenue, have established a curb gasoline filling station. Open from 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 6-1m

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1917?

By
EDWIN BALMER

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(Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER XXV.

Jim Hears of Agnes. THERE were something over 2,000 soldiers in that stockade, and within another just like it a few miles away were about 4,000 civil prisoners. These men had not been soldiers, but they were of military age.

When there was work which the regiment's military authorities wished done these men were led out, like felons or like slaves, to perform the task under the watch of soldiers. The military prisoners were forced to work in the same way, but they at least were honored with a stronger guard.

It was not strange, therefore, that stories began to circulate about American girls who, of their own choice, went to the conquerors. No one understood it better than the American men themselves—those herded like slaves within the stockade. They had failed completely to protect their women. They had failed so miserably that many of the girls at least must see them only as cowards and inferiors in comparison with the conquerors. Their instinct of admiration toward the conquerors, their contempt and distrust of the conquered, was not only as old as the Sabine women: it was as old as sex itself.

One of these stories, circulated among the prisoners in Jim's stockade, concerned a girl from the west who, from her description, most certainly was Agnes. The report was that she had become or was to become the wife of one of the enemy's captains.

Jim did not try to convince himself that the girl, of whom the prisoners were talking that day, could not be Agnes. If they had said that Beatrice Logan had gone over to the conquerors he would have had no basis of belief; he would have refused to think; it could not be so.

There were no "lines" now which were held by American forces; there were only lines beyond which the regiment was not yet ready to extend the regions of occupation. The new American army was missing—so the military prisoners in the stockade heard—in Ohio now and was preparing positions south from Sandusky or Toledo to the Ohio river, but the price was not yet pushing his conquest that far.

The American armies invariably had practiced in retreat the burning or destroying of all stores and supplies of every sort which could not be removed and which possibly might aid the invader. These tactics were delaying the conqueror, who had planned to live off the country by making him use his ships to transport food and supplies and arms and ammunition for the regiments already in America and preventing him from bringing re-enforcements as fast as expected.

"We are fighting," said Stone, the chief of staff, "as Washington fought. He lost New York and Philadelphia and Charleston, but he kept an army in the field, and so at last he won. This we will do if every city in the nation must be desolated. Every day we are growing stronger and better prepared; every day the enemy extends his lines to seize more ravaged regions; he is growing weaker."

The regiment's generals realized that winter, firmly established, added to the difficulties of their campaign. Chicago, Gary, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and Denver had become monstrous munition centers.

Almost daily a flotilla of the regiment's planes or a squadron of his dirigibles flew over one or another of the cities in the Mississippi valley. Thus Elgin again and again was attacked.

It was the autumn of the year 1919 in Cayuga county, N. Y., a brown and parched season, even more rainless

MANY WOMEN OF OUR HOME STATE WOULD TESTIFY.

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Don't forget that the surest way to keep the womanly health is to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promotes perfect regularity. It cures inflammation, ulceration and weakness. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, drives away drowsiness, and gives a healthy appetite and refreshing sleep. It makes childbirth easy, and nursing mothers will find in it a strength-giving tonic.

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